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SUBJECT: The Center for National Security Studies (CNSS).

The enclosures are being released to the media Thursday, 5 September 1974, by the brand-new Center for National Strategic Studies. (Formation of the Center, however, may be announced this weekend, with the 5 September 1974 release date reserved for CNSS's upcoming conference on "the Central Intelligence Agency and the Covert Activities", scheduled for 12-13, September 1974.) The enclosures give a pretty good run down as to objectives, personnel, etc. of CNSS. They confirm information in our previous memo to you about the Center, another major project of the Fund for Peace. (It could turn out to be the principal one.)

The Fund for Peace may deny this, but there is good reason to believe that one of the principal objectives of CNSS is to counter-balance the ASC.

The Fund for Peace, as you know, also sponsors the Center for Defense Information, now about one year old, and in the Public Interest, its media program which has had a devious history for the last several years.

The CNSS, CDI and IPI are in process of moving to their new consolidated offices at 122 Maryland Ave., N.E., one building removed from the Methodist Building. The building at 122 was purchased recently from the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel (30 or more Protestant churches) for \$375,000 recently by Stewart R. Mott. Mott took it up on an open listing shortly after it was on sale. The building has 21 rooms.

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SUBJECT: Additional info on new Center for National Strategic Studies (CNSS).

During its several months' organizational period, the CNSS occupied borrowed office space at the Institute for Policy Studies, leftist "think-tank" at 1520 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Robert J. Borosavage, CNSS director, denies there's any connection, officially at least, between the two organizations, but Institute people appear to be very active in the CNSS.

Borosavage himself is a Yale Law School graduate (1971?) and did "indigent law" work for three years before becoming a "Fellow" at the Institute for Policy Studies. He appears to be in his late twenties and has had no military service.

However, three of his associates at CNSS are ex-servicemen. Ex-Major William Florence, USAF, is reputed to be a specialist in handling classified intelligence documents; Ex-Captain Robert Musil, Army, taught at the Defense Information School at Indianapolis, Ind.; and Ex-Spec. 4 CL. David Cortwright, Army, also was a writer (and author of "Soldiers in Revolt").

Nikki Szulc, a spokeswoman for CNSS, attended George Washington U., dropping out when she got married. (She's divorced.) Her father is Tad Szulc, controversial, Polish-born former foreign correspondent (for 20 years) for the New York Times. She said her father was raised in Brazil and is a graduate of a university there. (Szulc will participate in the 12-13 conference on the C.I.A.)

4/2/74
SUBJECT: Further Information on new CNSS

Media announcement of founding of new Center for National Strategic Studies, together with announcement of Tentative Schedule for its "Conference on C.I.A. and Covert Actions", scheduled for release 5 Sept. 1974. Final Schedule for its C.I.A. Conference due for release 9-10 Sept.

Herewith additional briefs of associates of CNSS:

Sarah Carey, graduate of Georgetown U. Law School; reported to have had "some experience" (not indicated) with LEAA.

Edward Brown, lawyer, former Director of Mississippi Action and Community Project (civil rights).

David Cortwright, writer, former Army Spcl.4; reported to have been "active in G.I. Movement while in military", and to be author of upcoming book entitled: "Soldiers In Revolt". Book now in galley forms.

Connie J. Hooker, Administrative Assistant to Director Robert L. Borosage; no particular competency except in secretarial work.

See previous memo for partial identification of Borosage (Yale Law School, '71); Florence Marks, Rusil, Szulc and Halperin, other CNSS Associates.

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